

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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MRS. R. J. SIROVICH,
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advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of its existence.

Circles All Their Own.
David and Joan were playing circus
parade when a third playmate, evi-
dently not welcome, arrived on the
scene and wanted to take part, too.
When David's mother insisted that the
newcomer be allowed to join in the
play David said: "All right, Charles,
you be the man that stands on the
sidewalk and watches the parade go
by."

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MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor

RESPECTED CITIZEN DEAD

It is with deep sorrow that we record
the death of Mr. William F. Worthen
at his home on Thursday, October 17th,
at his home on Centre Hill, Nantasket.
Mr. Worthen was taken with a shock at
noon on Tuesday and never regained
consciousness. His wife and son were
present when the end came in a peace-
ful manner. Mr. Worthen has been a
resident at Nantasket for many years
and was highly respected. He had a
deep interest in all affairs that per-
tained to the public welfare, and was
a charter member of the Parent-Teacher
Association. He was interested in the
boys of the town who joined the United
States forces "over there" and "over
here" showed his deep interest in kind-
ly ways. As Mrs. Campbell has so
aptly said: "Mr. Worthen had a warm
spot in his heart for our town boys and
many will remember the pleasant even-
ings spent in his company at the
"Social Centre." He had a fund of
humor and was always saying some-
thing to make us laugh. The funeral
on Saturday, Oct. 19th, Rev. Francis
Sprague, pastor of the Pope Memorial
Church, officiated, both at the services
here and at Forest Hills Cemetery,
where interment took place. The cer-
ket was opened at the grave so that

his many Boston friends, unable to at-
tend at Nantasket, might pay their re-
spects to one that they valued so high-
ly. Members of the Boston Union, W.
C. T. U., were present in large num-
bers. Mrs. Worthen has long been an
officer in this union and Mr. Worthen
was an honorary member, and showed
his interest in the work in countless
valuable ways. A quartette, under di-
rection of Mr. Joseph Echer, sang with
feeling several favorite selections. The
floral tributes were many and beauti-
ful, including a standing wreath from
the Damon School Parent-Teacher As-
sociation, wreaths from Pope Memorial,
Ladies' Aid and Boston W. C. T. U. Our
beloved Sister Worthen has the sincere
sympathy of the community in the loss
of her life-long companion and friend.
His death came suddenly; but he had
not been well for some time, and had
only held out as long as he did be-
cause of the tender care of his devoted
wife. We shall miss him.
"We know not where is islands
Lift their fringed palms in air;
We only know we cannot drift
Far from his love and care."

Statement of Ownership.

E. J. Sirovich is owner, publisher,
manager, and editor of the Hull East
Wind, Hingham Herald, Cohasset Cit-
izen, Scituate Sentinel, Marshfield Ga-
zette.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

This great United War Work Cam-
paign is simply our own community
work carried into the training camps
and among the troops in the field. In
word, it is a case of YOU contributing
your bit to make the life of your
own boy or somebody else's by just a
bit more comfortable during the stress
of the mighty conflict which is being
waged for the very safety and future
peace of this great country of ours.
Let us follow one single soldier on
the long road that leads from his front
door to far away France, and see how
these seven organizations that you are
asked to aid as one join hands to form
a great chain of helpfulness all the way.
Steps aboard a troop train that
is to carry him to the cantonment. A
long lonesome ride, full of homesick
thoughts, but, perhaps, there is a hand
furnished by the Jewish Welfare League
or the War Camp Community service
to speed him on his way, and on the
train are friends whom he had not
expected—a Y. M. C. A., or a K. of C.
secretary—a big friendly fellow, who
has traveled for months with other
boys just like him, and knows how to
help.

At the cantonment the evidence that
the folks back home are thinking of
him lies on every side. Here are 750
great homey huts of the K. of C., the
Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare League,
and the Salvation Army, and in the
joining towns are the club houses of
the War Camp Community Service.
These huts are where he can write
letters home, play games at night, wit-
ness motion picture shows, hear helpful
lectures, attend church services, keep up
with his studies under the direction
of the best college professors and teachers
in the country.

Here, also, are 85 hostess houses of
the Y. W. C. A., where mother and sis-
ter and sweetheart may make their
headquarters when they visit. In all
these buildings are branch libraries pro-
vided by the American Library Associa-
tion and filled with books and maga-
zines. In 43 of the large camps and
several hundred smaller ones are library
buildings besides, with trained librarians
and comfortable reading rooms.

If your boy or mine happens to wan-
der into a nearby big city on a short
furlough, the same wholesome influence
follows wherever Camp Community
workers are located. They tell the boy
in uniform where he can eat and sleep,
and interesting places to go.

Fathers and mothers will remember
the history of other wars, when con-
stantly through this influence was
constant effort.

When the time comes for the soldier
to leave for France, secretaries of the
above named organizations are aboard
the train which carries him to his point
of embarkation. Aboard the transport
are other secretaries, and these men
do nothing but cross and recross the
ocean just to be of service to the boys.
On shipboard they furnish writing ma-
terial, organize games and give moving
picture shows and other forms of en-
tertainment.

On the other side the same work
goes on. There are huts in the big
cities and close to the firing line. The
huts follow the soldiers and the influ-
ence goes on just the same. In Switzer-
land the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C.
have established headquarters, and from
here the work of helpfulness is carried
out even in the prison camps of Ger-
many and Austria.

To be sure, \$170,500,000 is a lot of
money, but think of the investment.
folks!

It means less than one dollar a week
for each of the boys in our Army and
Navy. And certainly no one in Amer-
ica will say that a dollar a week is too
much for their cheer and entertainment.

Foch and Pershing have said that
morale is the greatest factor in win-
ning the war. The military army is
fighting the foe on the field of battle.

You and I at home, no matter who
you are, compose the great civilian
army. Your fight is to keep the morale
of the military army what it should be
or somebody else's boy.

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD TO REG- ISTER

The plan of distribution of sugar ap-
proved by the Massachusetts Food Ad-
ministration has been adopted by the
Executive Committee of the Food Dis-
tributors' Association of Plymouth
County.

The head of every family will regis-
ter at their regular grocery on the fol-
lowing days: October 23, 24, 25, and for
November each grocer will distribute to
those signing the registration cards, the
quantity of coupons necessary for each
member of each family to give them their
legal allowance of sugar.

All "Repeaters" on old sugar cards
are now recorded with the Food Ad-
ministration and any person registering
more than once will be deprived of
sugar and dealt with by the Food Ad-
ministration.

The present plan of sugar distribu-
tion is the one already in operation in
several counties and permits the house-
holder and each individual to secure
their legal amount of sugar and insure
the grocer in his supply.

The sugar coupons are similar to
electric car tickets and moving picture
theatre tickets and can be used by the
householder to buy sugar in any store
in the County; but each householder is
requested by the Food Administration

to buy in their own town and at their
regular grocers.

101ST AUXILIARY

For the benefit of those wishing to
work for the 101st Regiment, in which
a number of our boys are a unit, of
the 101st Auxiliary has been formed
in connection with the Hull Special Aid.
Mrs. Andrew Pope will act as director
of that work, assisted by Mrs. H. H.
Burr at Nantasket, and all wishing to
join the association or obtain work, can
do so by applying to these women at
the Special Aid. It is hoped that all,
whether Special Aid members or not,
who are interested, will join, and there-
by help the work for the boys of the
Regiment.

Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Chairman.

JUNIOR SPECIAL AID DOING THEIR BIT

Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Smith, Lila
Thoday and Ella McDonald, four of the
younger Junior S. A. S. A. P., who
have been doing their part knitting for
the society, though they would like to
add their mite to the treasury, also.
They accordingly posted notices and
solicited food, and on the afternoon of
the 14th, at 2 o'clock, held a food sale
for Mrs. Smith's piazza, carrying out
the whole thing unassisted and turning
in to the chairman \$6.20 as a result of
their efforts.

REVERIES

Does Pemberton pier still stand on the
beach.

Near the entrance to old Hull Bay?

Does "Gee" chase the kids off the cor-
ner at night?

When some of them try to get gay?

Do the "Globes" come in at 6 p. m.

As they did in the days of yore?

Does the gang gather 'round the old
fire box?

In the rear of the grocery store?

Does the F. D. miss John L.

Or is Henry just as good?

Are all the teachers back again,
Including Gracie Wood?

Is it not a little lonesome

In the old town now at night?

Or does the Y. M. at Revere

Keep things a-going right?

We long to see the old town

And the friends we've left behind.

Our faith is good, our courage strong.

I'm sure we will win in time.

Our interest is centered.

On the next March meeting day.

And if you are for Democracy,

Let the Australian ballot hold full
sway.

Corp. Jack Knowles,
K. Co., 101st Inf., A. E. F.,
France, Sept. 18, 1918.

OVER THE TOP

The Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan
Committee of New England allotted to
Hull the astounding quota of \$300,000.
Nothing daunted by the liberal size of
this assessment, the ambitious chair-
man of the Hull Liberty Loan Commit-
tee, Mr. C. V. Nickerson, supported by
the enthusiasm and advice of the
Board of Selectmen (who are always
ready to lend a hand to every good
enterprise which makes for the credit
of the town), called together his com-
mittee to consider the ways and means
of raising the above sum.

The town was divided into eight dis-
tricts and a captain was appointed for
each district. These captains, to whom
must be given a great deal of credit
for the planning which Hull made, were
Messrs. F. P. Richardson, Bowen Tufts,
J. Murphy, C. F. Packard, F. S.
Hickey, W. G. Eaton, James Jeffrey and
Dr. John Sweeney.

A thorough publicity campaign was
carried out under the direction of Messrs.
Kingdon, Tufts and Coleman, which re-
sulted in the reaching of every legiti-
mate contributor to Hull. As far as
the epidemic allowed, a thorough house-
to-house campaign was made.
Several of our loyal summer people
allotted large contributions to the town
which gives them "Health and Pleasure."

The ladies, under the able and un-
tiring direction of Mrs. Gilman, suc-
cessfully planned a campaign of their
own in conjunction with that of the
men's committee.

The result of the joint efforts of
these two committees is clearly indi-
cated by the statement that \$375,000
was pledged to the credit of Hull. This
gives us another honor flag to fly with
that which is already in the possession
of the town.

May these flags be not simply an in-
dication of what has been wrought, but
an incentive to yet-higher and more un-
selfish sacrifice to complete the great
task which we have undertaken!

SOLDIER AND SAILOR INSURANCE

Care for Our Dead and Wounded.

October 1, 1917, is a historic date in
the annals of this Nation, says Secre-
tary McAdoo, because it marks the be-
ginning of our soldier and sailor in-
surance, the best and wisest provision
for soldiers and sailors and their de-
pendents ever made by a nation in the
history of the world.
The Liberty Loans have financed the
work of our soldiers in Europe and our
sailors on the seas. It has built ships
and railroads and rifles and cannon
and supplies and clothing and all that
our soldiers and sailors have required
to make them the great fighting forces
that they are.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

STOP! READ! HEED!

It has been impressed upon the pub-
lic that the saving of peach stones is
a vital necessity. We all know that
buying Liberty Bonds is an imperative
duty and it is no less true that we
must save food. This last lesson we
have been slow to learn. Much is left
on the plates and it is wasted in other
ways. A lesson that we haven't learned
at all is that we must also save paper;
the so-called waste paper must be saved
and used again. Not only are we do-
ing a patriotic duty, but we are doing
a civic one by saving waste paper. Do
not put it in your ash cans, or with
your bottles and tins; put it in old bags
and sell it. Think how much better our
streets would look if free from old
papers. We should not make them think
of throwing our waste paper on the ground
or streets than we would of throwing
it on our parlor floor. Every town
should have at least one good improve-
ment Association and steps should be
taken to create a civic spirit. There
should be a town paper haler at each
town dump with a man to operate it,
and all papers should be baled. Towns
should enact a by-law that anyone
found throwing rubbish of any kind be
"efficiency, orderliness, spotlessness" for
our towns.

Y. M. C. A. MADE NO PROFIT

The status of the Y. M. C. A. Can-
teen overseas was made plain recently
in a telegram from the War Department
just received at Y. M. C. A. Headquar-
ters.

Considerable confusion that has ex-
isted in the minds of many people is
cleared by the wire, which authoritatively
states that a government investigation
has established the fact that in main-
taining canteens for the soldiers at the
request of General Pershing, the Y. M.
C. A. not only made no profit, but has
lost thousands of dollars. The telegram
follows:

"Matter of prices asked by Young
Men's Christian Association for its ar-
ticles sold in canteen overseas already
investigated by War Department and
condition being remedied. Young Men's
Christian Association originally asked
by General Pershing to run canteen for
the front line men, or a Y. M. C. 2
army on cost basis, to do this had to
reckon in price fixing such overhead
charges as transportation charges and
marine insurance so that prices were
much higher than in this country.
Young Men's Christian Association
made no profit, but lost thousands of
dollars. Arrangements now made will
enable them to obtain supplies from
sources that will reduce overhead
charges and keep prices down.

"F. P. KEPPEL,
"Third Assistant Sec'y of War."

It should be remembered, too, that
it has afforded and affords not only in-
surance for our injured men and for
their dependents in case of death, but
it is providing for the rehabilitation
and re-education of those who by their
wounds are rendered unable to pursue
the ordinary vocations of life. More
than this, it has given to the families
and dependents of every soldier and
sailor provision for their care and main-
tenance.

These beneficent provisions of the
soldiers' and sailors' insurance law have
been made possible by the contributions of
the United States; in millions of homes
they have brought peace and comfort
and material assistance that was need-
ed. In its 12 months' existence the War
Risk Insurance Bureau has written
of insurance, insuring more than 90 per
cent of our fighting forces. It has paid
more than 5,000 death and disability
claims and is paying monthly install-
ments of insurance on more than 9,000
death claims. It has paid out \$200,-
000,000 in allowances and allotments to
families and dependents of soldiers and
sailors.

It has given to every soldier as he
went into battle, every sailor on the
submarine-infested seas the assurance
that those dependent on him will be
cared for in case of death or injury to
him.

Every subscriber to the Fourth Li-
berty Loan has a hand in the great work
of soldier and sailor insurance and all
the good that it accomplishes.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

By George W. Perkins

Chairman of the Finance Bureau, United
War Work Campaign

What about this great United War
Work Campaign that will sweep the
country from November 11 to Novem-
ber 18?

People far and wide, once under-
standing, will contribute the \$170,500,-
000 asked for with joy in their hearts
because they will then understand what
we mean when we say that the Y. M.
C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National
Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the
Jewish Welfare Board, the American
Library Association, the War Camp
Community Service and the Salvation
Army, all co-operating under the single
head of United War Work Campaign,
are shipping overseas each week 500
tons of cheer and helpfulness for the
sons of America who are fighting the
fight for the freedom of mankind.

At first these welfare agencies worked
as separate institutions with little real
co-operation. Each raised its own funds.
Each established its own units without
consideration of the movements of the
others. But as time went on the ef-
ficiency of this plan was brought into
question. Duplication of effort was ap-
parent.

Under the direction of the Presi-
dent of the United States they have all
joined forces—the greatest social wel-
fare organization in the history of the
world.

Facts are interesting. Here are some
of the total number of unformed social
workers on this side of the water,
in England, France, Italy, Russia and
Switzerland, is more than 15,000.

Who are they?
They are clergymen and rabbis, col-
lege professors, motion picture oper-
ators, ex-baseball stars, truck drivers,
chauffeurs, actors, clerks, saw-mill op-
erators, mechanics, musicians, cooks—
the list is almost endless.
There are 3600 buildings of all sorts,
some rented, but the majority newly
built. These are used for soldier and
sailor club houses, theatres, gymnasi-

ums, and are the nearest approach to
those "back home" the fighting man
can achieve. A hut may be a lecture
room large enough to seat a regiment
or it may be a ruined cellar where a
Salvation Army girl fries doughnuts
for the front line men, or a Y. M. C. 2
or a K. of C. secretary or a Jewish
Welfare worker provides cigarettes,
chocolate, stationery and other small
wares. It is the vital representative of
the American home, living evidence that
the folks back home still care.

The other businesses in which the
United States has taken part in the
war are too numerous for extended
comment. Let me merely indicate a
few of them:

They are great operators of resorts,
including the Rest at Aix-les-Bains and
six like it, all provided as furlough
places for the boys. They have taken
over and conduct biscuit and sweet
chocolate factories in France, so that
the boys may have something to eat
while fighting.

All seven agencies are exporters on
a huge scale and their respective re-
cords reveal a record of total business
that is amazing.

Take these figures, for example, from
the shipping list of the Y. M. C. A.,
which is only one of the seven.
Canned fruit, 2,355,284 cases; Chew-
ing gum, 16,110,000 packages; con-
densed milk, 2,293,725 cans; flour, 32,
078,720 pounds; sugar, 11,827,735
pounds; tobacco, 3,339,000 pounds. The
variety of articles shipped is no less
impressive than the totals. One would
expect to find blankets, biscuits and
cough drops, of course, but the 71
lighting systems are more of surprise,
as are also the 100 organs and a saw
mill. Soda fountains and stereophone
machines, typewriters and toolpastes
and talking machines, motorcycles,
phonograph records and Ping Pong (22
cases)—they are all parts of the splen-
did effort to reproduce over there some-
thing of the atmosphere and helpful-
ness that made life worth living over
here.

"The soldiers' social and moral wel-
fare is a unit in purpose," stated the
Right Reverend William Lawrence,
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of
Massachusetts, "and its support should
be a unit in programme."
Bishop Lawrence, one of the coun-
try's foremost war workers, is bending
every effort to speed the drive of the
United War Work Campaign, the union
of the seven big welfare organizations
suggested by President Wilson.

"The activities of the Y. M. C. A., the
Knights of Columbus, the War Camp
Community and the rest," continued the
prelate, "overlap each other and melt in-
to each other. Why, then, should each
and all have a separate campaign? Why
not unite in one campaign with a
single slogan?"

"The representatives of each as-
sociation will not, as in former cam-
paigns, have to describe the limitations
of their work and confine people's
minds with what appears to be an in-
tricate problem, but will present the
work as a whole, laying emphasis on
that special part which the repre-
sentative knows best and in which he or
she has the keenest interest."

"The people of the country are now
accustomed to big thoughts and big
figures. The United campaign for the
soldier gives them both."

Advantages of Egotism.

It is to be said in favor of self-appre-
ciation that people may not take you
at your estimate of yourself, but they
will be sure to accept any underesti-
mate that you may make.

PROUD RECORD OF RED CROSS

War Council Tells Chapters of
Wonderful Work Done in
the Past Year.

LARGE SUMS WELL EXPENDED

In the Eighteen Months Since This
Country Entered the War the Im-
mense Amount of \$325,000,000
Has Been Accounted For.

Annual meetings of the 3,854 chapters of the Red Cross were held October 23. The War Council of the organization sent the following message, covering the work for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red Cross:

The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual meetings for 1918.

With these greetings go congratulations on the great work of the chapters during the past year and, above all things, on the wonderful spirit of sacrifice and patriotism which has pervaded that work.

The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its bone and sinew. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then, review together the Red Cross story of the past year.

Some idea of the size to which your Red Cross family has grown may be gathered from the following facts:

On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, the American Red Cross had 489,194 members working through 562 chapters.

On July 31, 1918, the organization numbered 20,648,103 annual members, besides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross—a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of the United States.

Since the beginning of the war you of the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive, in addition to the campaign on behalf of the Junior Red Cross.

The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than \$115,000,000. The subscriptions to the second war fund amounted to upwards of \$176,000,000. From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000.

Splendid Work Done by Women.

To the foregoing must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of women throughout the country in original dressings, in knitted articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in canteen work, and the other activities the chapters have been called upon to perform.

It is estimated that approximately 8,000,000 women are engaged in canteen work and the production of relief supplies through the chapters. For the period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced:

400,120 refugee garments.
7,123,621 hospital supplies.
10,786,480 hospital garments.
10,134,501 knitted articles.
192,748,107 surgical dressings.
A total of 221,282,838 articles—of an estimated aggregate value of at least \$44,000,000.

These articles were largely the product of women's hands, and, by the same token, infinitely more precious than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles going to the operating room of the hospitals, to homeless or needy refugees, and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entirely distinct from the great money value attaching to their handwork.

Money Spent in Work.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per cent of the amount collected, in order to defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase materials to be utilized in chapter production and otherwise to meet the numerous calls made upon them. The chapters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000.

Out of collections from annual memberships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000.

From this total sum, therefore, of \$33,000,000 retained by the chapters, they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by national headquarters products valued, as stated above, at upwards of \$44,000,000.

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$33,000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribu-

tion of at least \$11,000,000.

It will thus be seen that during the eighteen months which have elapsed since the United States entered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or in material values, a net total of at least \$325,000,000.

Revealed America's Heart.

It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red Cross effort in this war that the aged governor of one of the stricken and battered provinces of France stated not long since that, though France had long known of America's greatness, strength and enterprise, it remained for the American Red Cross in this war to reveal America's heart.

In this country, at this moment, the workers of the Red Cross, through its chapters, are helping to add to the comfort and health of the millions of our soldiers in 102 camps and cantonments, as well as of those traveling on railroad trains or embarking on ships for duty overseas.

The home service of the Red Cross, with its more than 40,000 workers, is extending its ministrations of sympathy and counsel each month to upwards of 100,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front—a number ever growing with the increase of our men under arms.

But, of course, the heart of the Red Cross and its money and attention ways move toward and focus themselves in Europe where the American Red Cross, as truly "the greatest mother in the world," is seeking to draw "a vast net of mercy through an ocean of unpeppable pain."

Red Cross Worth Recognized.

Nothing is withheld that can be given over there to supplement the efforts of our army and navy in caring for our own boys. The Red Cross does not pretend to do the work of the medical corps of the army or the navy; its purpose is to help and to supplement.

Nor does the Red Cross seek to glorify what it does or those who do it; our satisfaction is in the result which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Ireland and all our leaders, is of inestimable value and of indispensable importance.

By the first of January your Red Cross will have working in France upwards of 5,000 Americans—a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women which, as the first Red Cross commission to France, sailed about June 1, 1917, to initiate our efforts in Europe.

Your Red Cross now has active, operating commissions in France, in England, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzerland, in Poland and in Greece. You have sent a shipload of relief supplies and a group of devoted workers to northern Russia; you have dispatched a commission to work behind our armies in eastern Siberia; you have sent special representatives to Denmark, to Serbia and to the island of Madeira.

Carries Message of Hope.

Your Red Cross is thus extending relief to the armies and navies of our allies; and you are carrying a practical message of hope and relief to the friendly peoples of afflicted Europe and Asia.

Indeed, we are told by those best informed in the countries of our allies that the efforts of your Red Cross to aid the soldiers and to sustain the morale of the civilian populations left at home, especially in France and Italy, have constituted a very real factor in winning the war.

The well has already begun to lift. What the Red Cross may be called upon to do in the further course of the war, or with the coming of victory, peace and reconstruction, it would be idle to attempt to prophesy.

But your great organization, in very truth "the mobilized heart and spirit of the whole American people," has shown itself equal to any call, ready to respond to any emergency.

Spirit of All Best and Highest.

The American Red Cross has become not so much an organization as a great movement, seeking to embody in organized form the spirit of service, the spirit of sacrifice—in short, all that is best and highest in the ideals and aspirations of our country.

Indeed we cannot but believe that this wonderful spirit which service is and for the Red Cross has evoked in this war, is destined to become in our national life an element of permanent value.

At Christmas time we shall ask the whole American people to answer the Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every man, woman and child in this great land of ours to become enrolled in our army of mercy.

It is the hope of the War Council that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconnection of the whole American people, an inspiring reassertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to conquer but to serve is America's supreme aim.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
Henry P. Davidson, Chairman.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918.

DOCTORS CALLED WITHOUT CAUSE

Imperative That Physicians and
Nurses Not Be Summoned
Unless Necessary.

PROPER CARE OF PATIENTS

Surgeon General Blue Tells What to
Do for Persons Sick With Spanish
Influenza—Use of Gauze
Masks Recommended.

Washington.—In an effort to reduce unnecessary calls on the over-worked physicians throughout the country because of the present epidemic of influenza, Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service calls upon the people of the country to learn something about the home care of patients ill with influenza.

Physicians everywhere have complained about the large number of unnecessary calls they have had to make because of the inability of many people to distinguish between the cases requiring expert medical care and those which could readily be cared for without a physician. With influenza continuing to spread in many parts of the country, and with an acute shortage of doctors and nurses everywhere, every unnecessary call on either physicians or nurses makes it so much harder to meet the urgent needs of the patients who are seriously ill.

Present Generation Spoiled.

"The present generation," said the surgeon general, "has been spoiled by having had expert medical and nursing care readily available. It was not so in the days of our grandmothers, when every good housewife was expected to know a good deal about the care of the sick."

"Every person who feels sick and appears to be developing an attack of influenza, should at once be put to bed in a well-ventilated room. If his bowels have moved regularly, it is not necessary to give a physic; where a physic is needed, a dose of castor oil or Rochelle salts should be given."

"The room should be cleared of all unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, and rugs. A wash basin, pitcher and soap bowl, soap and towel should be at hand, preferably in the room or just outside the door."

"If the patient is feverish a doctor should be called, and this should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick, or coughs up pinkish (blood-stained) sputum, or breathes rapidly and painfully."

"Most of the patients cough up considerable mucus; in some, there is much mucus discharged from the nose and throat. This material should not be collected in handkerchiefs, but rather in bits of old rag, or toilet paper, or on paper napkins. As soon as used, these rags or papers should be placed in a paper bag kept beside the bed. Pocket handkerchiefs are out of place in the sick room and should not be used by patients. The rags or papers in the paper bag should be burned."

"The patients will not be hungry, and the diet should therefore be light. Milk, a soft-boiled egg, some toast or crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, some cooked cereal like oatmeal, hominy or rice—these will suffice in most cases."

Comfort of Patient.

"The comfort of the patient depends on a number of little things, and these should not be overlooked. Among these may be mentioned a well-ventilated room; a thoroughly clean bed with fresh, smooth sheets and pillowcases; quiet, so that refreshing sleep may be had; cool drinking water conveniently placed; a cool compress to the forehead if there is headache; keeping the patient's hands and face clean, and the hair combed; keeping his mouth clean, preferably with some pleasant mouth wash; letting the patient know that someone is within call, but not annoying him with too much fussing; giving the patient plenty of opportunity to rest and sleep."

"It is advisable to give the sick room a good airing several times a day."

"So much for the patient. It is equally important to consider the person who is caring for him. It is important to remember that the disease is spread by breathing germ-laden matter sprayed into the air by the patient in coughing or even in ordinary breathing. The attendant should therefore wear a gauze mask over her mouth and nose while she is in the sick room. Such a mask is easily made by folding a piece of gauze four fold, sewing a piece of tape at the four corners, and tying the upper set of tapes over the ears, the lower set around the neck. If the folded piece of gauze is about six inches square it will nicely cover both mouth and nose. Such a mask can be worn without discomfort for several hours, after which it can be boiled in water, dried and used over."

Observe Cleaned, if possible, wear a washable gown or apron which covers the dress. This will make it much simpler to avoid infection.

"It is desirable that all attendants learn how to use a fever thermometer. This is not at all a difficult matter, as the use of such a thermometer is a great help in caring for the patients. The druggist who sells these thermometers will be glad to show how they are used."

"In closing, and lest I be misunderstood, I wish to leave no word of caution: If in doubt, call the doctor."

Pershing's Verdict.

General Pershing reviewed an aviation unit in France not long ago, relates G. B. Kemp, administrative engineer of the fuel administration for New Jersey, who was an aviator with the expeditionary forces until, injured in a fight, he was sent home.

The aviator was more familiar with maneuvers in the air, marched in their most careful dress style before the general, and thought they were getting away with it, he says, until General Pershing turned away with a wave of his hand.

"Don't do it any more," the general said. "Go and fly."

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down and out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidney, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-tired American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down and out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

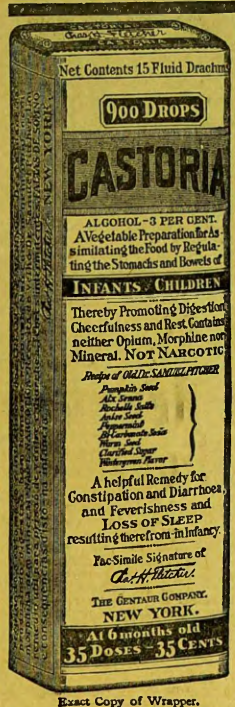
Change of Mind.

"Jims always used to making himself out younger than he is."
"Doesn't he do it now?"
"Not since the draft registry."



For Constipation
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of
those who lack iron in the blood,
as most pale-faced people do.



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For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
J. C. H. H. H. H.

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Use

For Over
Thirty Years

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—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Austin, Bideford, Maine Canadian Government Agents.

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Give them a warm greeting with a Perfection Oil Heater. Make the guest room comfortable — without litter, smoke and smell. No need to start the furnace till winter comes in earnest. Preserve your coal till then. Buy a Perfection Oil Heater and a supply of So-Co-NY OIL, and be prepared for the first chilly days. It saves furnace heat now and supplements it later. One gallon gives 8 hours of satisfying warmth. Perfection Oil Heaters are portable, handsome, easy to light.

Sold by hardware and general stores.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

STOP and THINK!
How few War Springs
change you into bright
Go and Buy More!

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OIL HEATERS

Look for the
Triangle Trade Mark

Children's Coughs
may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat will be often avoided by the use of such a dose of safe promptly given the child a dose of safe

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I have made \$1000 in less than 1 month, selling highly developed orange grove properties. My help Agents make as much money as well as men. Experience unnecessary. For full particulars write R. H. TILGNER, at 24 St. New York City

FLORIDA ORANGE AND GRAPE
Highly developed, profitable orange and grape groves, in Dade County, about citrus grove in Florida. For full particulars, write to the responsible agent, Florida Fruit Land Company, 24 St. New York City. Write for illustrated

"GOOD FRIEND IN AMERICA"

Warm Tribute From Italian Soldier
Whose Wife the Red Cross Or-
ganization Had Befriended.

His wife had been very ill, and was sent by the American Red Cross to recuperate in one of its country summer homes, unknown to "Gigi," who was doing his country's work in the trenches. This is the way he expressed himself when he learned what has been done:

"Most illustrious officers of the Red Cross:

"I feel that it is my duty to tell you how thankful I feel for your kindness to my wife. When I got a letter from her, in her own handwriting, telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to a most comfortable home in the mountains, where she is feeling better every day, well—I just cried tears of joy, and am not a bit ashamed of them! We Italians have a good friend in America."



Meet Me on the South Shore

You can get most any little thing you want at the stores along the South Shore and also big things, if you need them. And the prices make those of Boston houses seem colossal. Save money and trade at home.

RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES Trade at Home

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MRS. B. W. RICH
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Paint, Glass and Brushes
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Fine Foot Wear and Rubber Goods

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East Weymouth
Clean COAL of all kinds
Phone Weymouth 19

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Furnishings, Papers, Daily and Week-
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Prescription Work a Specialty
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SIMEONE BROS., Main Ct.
Fine Fruits, Confectionery
Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream Soda
Sheet Music

The Proof.
Jack—"So I dives under the subma-
rine wiv my little bradawl and bores
an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' ere's
the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

GETS A GOLD STRIPE WHILE BUYING BOND

When it came his turn to buy a Lib-
erty Bond at the Hingham Naval sta-
tion, Joseph B. Enos of 14 Antrim
street, East Boston, was honored by
being presented with a gold chevron to
wear on his right arm by Lieutenant
Marks, U. S. N.

Enos is one of the very few in the
Navy who has a gold wound stripe. He
lost two fingers while at the Hingham
Naval station. He spent six months on
overseas patrol before being wounded.
He was with Hornblower & Weeks of
Boston before enlisting in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Curtis of Hing-
ham Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E.
Bickford have just returned from a won-
derful trip through the Berkshires.

Sunday service football was played at
the Braves Field Sunday last. Boston
section was captained by "Chippie" Gave,
and the Hingham Ammunition Depot
eleven, captained by Neo Gartano, the
former Somerville player.

Camp Devens last Thursday night
was the scene of a boxing tournament
between men representing the Hingham
Naval Magazine and Camp Devens. The
place was packed to the doors with sol-
diers. The ring was roped off on the
stage. Twenty-five military attaches
occupied seats around the ring. The
bouts were of three rounds' duration.
They were fast and lively.

Lieut. Gilbert Warren Rich of Yonkers,
N. Y., was the guest of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. W. Rich of South street,
over the week-end. Lieut. Rich was
made a member of Dorothy Bradford
Chapter No. 125 last Saturday evening,
a special meeting being called.

Miss Kittle Hall, who has been ill is
now able to be out again.
Misses Alice Lane and Catherine Ray
left Hingham this week to attend school
again.

The State Guards were called out to
go to Brockton last Friday for guard
duty.
Sergeant J. Bernard Marshall of the Met-
ropolitan Park Police has returned from
his annual vacation, we know he en-
joyed it because he has gained eight
pounds.

Mrs. Dwight Cushing, wife of Mayor
Dwight Cushing, who is at the front, is
ill at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Em-
mons.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Norris oc-
curred at her late home on Main street,
Hingham Centre, services were held Mon-
day afternoon. Burial was at St. Paul's
cemetery.

The Red Cross Tea room reopened last
Tuesday afternoon. A set of antique
chairs have been donated and are being
decorated by Mrs. Louis Ruyll.

Rev. Francis W. Sprague will preach
at the Second Parish Church next Sun-
day.

Dr. John G. Sweeney, who is to take
up Dr. Whelan's practice during his ab-
sence, is well known to a great many
Hingham people, having graduated from
the Hingham High school.

The Lenda-Hand of the first Parish
held its first meeting in the Parish
House Tuesday last.
Hingham went over the top on the
Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

Expert Diagnosis.
Grace, the daughter of a physician,
bumped her head and cried bitterly.
When her mother asked if she were
hurt, she replied, "Yes, hurt, but I
don't think I'm injured."

THE MARSHFIELD COMPANY
General Store
Agent for Wet Wash
John Merrill, Proprietor
Tel. 19-2 Marshfield

PHILLIPS, BATES & CO.
Grain, Coal, Poultry Supplies. Ele-
vators at Marshfield and Hanover
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Prairie State 390 Egg Sand Tray In-
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and Tank. Will make low price to
quick buyer, or trade one or both for
poultry.

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SUGGESTION.
Let the Hull East Wind follow you
to your home town. You will thereby
be enabled to keep in touch with your
summer home and friends and also the
important notices.

Improved Tanning Process.
A new tanning process which per-
mits sole leather to be tanned in seven
days, calf skins in six hours and other
skins proportionately quickly, is a
discovery claimed by an Australian.

Are YOU 100%
American?
Prove it!
BUY WAR-SAVINGS
STAMPS

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company
C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

Thespian Topics

CHU CHIN CHOW

The world's most beautiful produc-
tion "Chu Chin Chow," by Oscar Asche,
music by Frederick Norton, now in its
second year at His Majesty's Theatre,
London, and direct from one season at
the Century Theatre, New York, is
playing at the Shubert with good suc-
cess. With 14 big scenes and a com-
pany of 300, it bids fair to be the show
of the season. It has the approval of
six of the world's greatest artistic
criticisms—David Belasco, Enrico Caruso,
Oscar Hammerstein, Gullio Gatti, Casar-
za Jascha Heifetz, David W. Griffith.

"SEVENTEEN"

Stuart Walker present Booth Tark-
ington's comedy, "Seventeen," with
Gregory Kelly and the original company.
It is a play of Youth and Love, and
Summer-time, and is cleverly played
from start to finish, one of the plays
which interest the young. A good play,
clean, wholesome and thoroughly worth
while, is "Seventeen." The company is
one of the best. Gregory Kelly, playing
Willie, shows unusual ability. Lillian
Ross, as Jane the tattler, is funny.

"OH LADY! LADY!"

At Ye Wilbur is being played F. Ray
Comstock and William Elliott's Fifth
New York Princess Theatre success,
with the original New York cast. The
book and lyrics by Guy Bolton and
P. G. Woodhouse, music by Jerome
Kern.

After a long rest, "Oh, Lady! Lady!"
reopened this week at the Wilbur The-
atre, and was greeted by many who had
missed the sprightly musical comedy
with its talented cast. The music is
as catchy as ever, the comedy as bright
and the people fully as attractive. Carl
Randall, Vivienne Segal, Florence Shir-
ley, Mangot Kelly, Edward Ables, Con-
stance Binney, Teresa Maxwell Canover,
Harry Browne and others were all there.

"MAYTIME"

The Messrs. Shubert are presenting
"Maytime" at the Majestic Theatre
with the identical New York cast—
Charles Purcell, Peggy Wood, William
Norris and 50 others.

"Maytime" in its new environments
at the Majestic Theatre proved just as
pleasing and tuneful and charming as
it did so long at the Shubert Theatre,
where for weeks it filled the latter
house with delighted audiences. The
shifting about was made necessary on
account of previous bookings, but there
is every indication that the patronage
will be as large as at the Majestic. The
cast is the same.

ROBERT MANTEL

At the Shubert-Boston Opera House
Robert B. Mantel, supported by Gene-
vieve Hammer, in Shakespearean roles,
Iago, Rhylock, Louis XI, Richelieu, Bru-
tus, Jacques, Romeo, is playing to en-
thusiastic houses.

COPELEY THEATRE

The second week of "The Chinese
Puzzle" begins at the Copley Theatre
Monday evening. This play, which dur-
ing the past three months has proved

a sensation in London, bids fair to re-
peat its success here in Boston. It tells
a thrilling interesting story of happen-
ings at an English country house when
some valuable diplomatic documents
have been photographed and disclosed
to the public through the press. Vari-
ous people are suspected, and the audi-
ence finds itself interested in the prob-
lem as to who is the culprit, the play
being of unusual novelty through the
introduction into the plot of the Mar-
quis hi Lung, a Chinese diplomat. He
is in fact the leading figure in the
play, and his personality, his quaint
philosophy, and his astuteness in solv-
ing the mystery give to the play an ex-
ceptional quality.

An Oriental atmosphere is developed
throughout the play in the midst of its
English surroundings. The first three
acts take place at a country estate, and
the fourth and last act in the rooms of
the Marquis hi Lung in London. The
Marquis is a striking figure, and he is
acted by Henry Jewett, who returns to
the stage after an absence of several
years, with no little skill and artistic
insight that adds to the dramatic force
of the play.

The lead seats in the orchestra at
the Copley are now \$1.00 each, with
other good seats on sale at 25 cents
50 cents and 75 cents.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All
errors of refraction scientifically cor-
rected and fit guaranteed.
Our new up-to-date methods and
long experience enables us to do honest
work at moderate prices.
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UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

United War Work Campaign
November 11 to November 18.
President Wilson himself suggested it.
What is it?

It is the most colossal free will of-
fering campaign in the interest of the
human family that the world has ever
seen.

No true American or disciple of the
Brotherhood of Man will forget those
dates.

In that memorable week, human wel-
fare will come in its own—human
welfare—that Utopian ideal which hu-
man beings have struggled for through
the centuries.

The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A.,
the National Catholic War Council (K.
of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the
American Library Association, the War
Camp Community Service and the Sal-
vation Army have conducted individual
campaigns in the past for funds to
carry on their war work at home and
abroad.

They will do so no more.
The very character of their work has
welded them all so close together that
they have mobilized all their forces on
common ground. Thus Catholic and
Protestant, Jew and Gentile, will stand
shoulder to shoulder in this great
United War Work Campaign.

When President Wilson not long ago
offered the suggestion that an amalga-
mation be made of the officials of all the
working organizations thrilled with the
wisdom of it.

Heads of the various organizations
immediately met at Washington and
budgets for the work to come were sub-
mitted.

One Hundred and Seventy Million,
Five Hundred Thousand Dollars is the
Goal set.

And the division?
As follows—just exactly as the heads
of the various organizations agree
unanimously that it should be.

Young Men's Christian As- sociation	\$100,000,000
Young Women's Christian Association	15,000,000
National Catholic War Council (K. of C.)	30,000,000
Jewish Welfare Board	3,500,000
American Library Associa- tion	3,500,000
War Camp Community Service	15,000,000
Salvation Army	3,500,000
Total	\$170,500,000

Do you realize, folks, that the vast
sum of \$170,500,000 is the largest sum
of money that any Nation of people
have been asked to raise as a free will
gift in the history of mankind?

Wise Men's Town.
The original Gotham, a name some-
times applied to New York, was a
village near Nottingham, in England,
and was the reputed home of the "wise
men of Gotham."

His Sphere of Travel Limited.
Roy's mother is teaching him to stay
in front of his own doorstep, and it is
evident, from the following incident,
that she has succeeded. Roy has a
policeman's suit, and one day while
parading in front of his home, clad in
this uniform, a woman came along, to
whom he said: "Miss Lady, if you see
any naughty children, send them down
here. I don't go so far."

Sign up now!
Sign for Fighting Fourth
Liberty bonds, at once!
Success in this world war
depends upon it!
Seal the doom of the
Kaiser!
Deutschland UNDER Al-
lies!
Help the boys over the
Rhine into the haunts of
the Hun!
Buy bonds and keep them!
Save to buy and buy to
keep!
Buy early,—today.

WHO WANTS A HOUSE

for the winter from Sept. 15, to
May 15th, 8 months for \$160
rent; 10 furnished rooms, bath,
furnace, located at Nantasket,
near car line.

Apply to E. J. Serovich, 326
Nantasket Ave., Allerton, office
Hull East Wind. Phone Hull-225.

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A full line of Auto Accessories at city
prices. No "bushy" prices here. Tires,
Shoes, and everything usually carried by
an accessory store. Look over our store
and prices.

VULCANIZING FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES

Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
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If you have engine trouble or want
repairs of any kind, come and see us
Expert Work, Reasonable Prices

FOR FORD CARS MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS—

Change tire in one minute. Can be
easily done by lady or boy.....\$30.00
Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel.
Demonstrated at
Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

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Have You Anything to be Milled Out on
Wood Working Machinery

—Such as—
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Give Description of Work and Quantity
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WHAT CAN WE + DO?



A Christmas roll call of the whole American people for membership in the Red Cross will take place December 18 to 23, inclusive, formal announcement thereof being made through the following statement authorized by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council:

"From December 18 to 23 the lists will be open for every American in every corner of the world, so that it may be known that the whole nation at home and abroad is registered for the cause. The Red Cross wants again to give the world notice not only that America can fight, but that to the last man, woman and child we stand four square for mercy, honor and good faith among the nations."

"At the close of the Christmas membership campaign of 1917 there were 22,000,000 Americans enrolled in the Red Cross. There are also 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross."

"This year, both as a Christmas observance and as a renewal of the nationwide pledge of loyalty, the Red Cross will again put before everyone the duty of standing by the flag; for the Red Cross in this great fight for peace represents the whole spirit of what we are fighting for."

"This will not be a call for money. It will be a summons to Americans everywhere to line up for the American ideal. We cannot all fight, but this one thing everybody can do."

"The Red Cross membership fee is one dollar. Half of this remains with the local chapter, to be used for expenses and for relief of our soldiers and their families; the other half goes to the national treasury."

"There will be no allotment of quotas to any community. The quota in every district will be the limit of its adult population."

"When the roll-call comes, every American, old or young, will be called to register and add the weight of his name to the Red Cross message."

"Let us answer with one voice to the word of President Wilson, when he said:

"I summon you to the comradeship."

The number of men and women wanted for enrollment in the service of the American Red Cross abroad is in excess of 5,000, and this number is increasing weekly. Recruits to increase the personnel as above indicated must be obtained by the end of the present calendar year. Special appeals are being made by the national bureau of personnel, to the various Red Cross divisions, to put forth particular efforts in enlisting workers, so that the effectiveness of the organization in the war zones may not be impaired."

"Help-Win-the-War" Frocks



"What branch of the service is she in?" Just naturally springs to the lips when our eyes behold a young woman in one of these help-win-the-war frocks. They contrive to carry more than a suggestion of a uniform and have the snap and sturdiness of khaki clothes put on by brothers in arms—which commends them to American young womanhood this day. All business girls—and that includes many more than ever before—are invited to consider the advantages of this frock and others of like character. They are enough to inspire their owners to find something to do to make themselves useful, even if such an ambition has never troubled their placid hearts before.

It must be the small flap pockets, or the battalions of buttons or the patent leather belt or its general trimness and businesslike simplicity that mark this frock as a uniform for one who is engaged in the pursuit of usefulness. It might be made of any substantial wool material or of a very heavy cotton. The frock pictured is of silvertone in tone with its crisp frocks of white. One will not grow tired of a dress like this. Its wearer puts it on, fastens it up and forgets all about it—this, which is a commendation devoutly to be wished, for all frocks for business and for those to be worn by the young woman at school.

There is nothing to be told about this dress that may not be gathered from the picture. Its skirt is wider than the new suit skirts that are designed with less reference to convenience than to fashion and do not allow a free stride. It is the regulation length—two inches below the shoe tops. There are four of the long panels laid in very shallow plaits, and attached to the skirt under the most orderly rows of bone buttons. The bodice and sleeves are plain. One might have a short, straight coat of the same material to be worn with the frock in cold weather, or one of those three-quarter length capes, with warm

lining. But this help-win-the-war frock has a claim to its title from the fact that it is an excellent model to copy when the conservator of wool intends to make over a suit—especially one with a long coat—into a one-piece dress. A little cleverly contrived piecing out may be required, or the panels may be shortened. In the former case braid or tucks will help out and plaits might be omitted.

Julie Bottomley

Fashion's Wise Economy.

Danie Fashion has taken "economy" for her watchword in preparing her winter styles. She uses expensive furs, but she uses them discreetly, a broad band across a narrow panel, a pocket, a crushed collar instead of a wide-spreading cape. She combines serge and satin in many of her most fetching frocks, and what she lacks in over draperies, although she still uses them, she makes up for in rows of silk braid or fringe. As a practical garment for street wear in the fall, she brings out the man-tailored, non-flitting suit, with no other trimming than silk-haird bindings, arrow-head embroidery and bone or self-covered buttons. Other suit models are less severe, with jackets of finger-tip length, uneven around the hem and with fur-trimmed panels.

May Eliminate Belts.

There is a tendency to try to eliminate belts in the new winter coats, and to emphasize the straight hanging silhouette. The average woman is not keen about this kind of a coat except, perhaps, for motor wear, and many makers of coats are putting on at least partial belts.

Hate of Plush.

There is a surprising variety of plush hats on display intended for early fall and winter wear. They are made in all the fabric tones.

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Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do any housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. FINCH, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Finch that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING

Business Man Had Excellent Reason
for Getting "Stunning-Looking"
Man to Work in Office.

A Columbus, Ohio, business man of more than ordinary acumen tells how he held his two stenographers through the busy season that corresponded with their vacation season. He had two of the finest candy destroyers that were whittled a typewriter and, with a big order business and a heavy correspondence on hand, he did not at first quite know how he was going to get through the summer. But he fixed it up so that neither of the girls asked for a vacation nor seemed to expect one. He tells the story in his own terse business diction, using this combination of words: "I hired an office man about the beginning of the summer—not a very high-class man, to be sure, but a stunning looker, and that turned the trick. Both the stenogs had their eyes on the young man, and neither was willing to give the other an exclusive chance of him by going away for a couple of weeks. So I figure that he proved a pretty good find." And yet the phlegmatic German business man expects to take away the South American trade from his astute Yankee competitor.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

Somewhat Dazed.
"There's a man on my beat in a dazed condition," reported the patrolman.
"What seems to be the trouble?" inquired the inspector.
"He says something struck him, but he doesn't seem to know just what."
"Probably it was a political landslide."—*Kansas City Journal*.

Why Visitor Left Hurriedly.
Willie (to talkative caller)—Well, now that you've come, I suppose I shall have to go for a doctor.
Talkative Caller—Why, Willie?
Willie—Father says you always make him ill.

Remember is memory that has retired.



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"There's a Reason"

SCENE ON A TRANSPORT LOADED WITH AMERICANS



American troops on a transport on their way to France to take part in the great struggle now raging. Each man constantly carries his life preserver and is always ready for any emergency.

STENOGRAPHERS MAY WIN WAR

Wonderful Work Being Done by
American Women on Duty
Overseas.

LIKE HARDEST JOB BEST

In All Ways Women are Doing More
Than Her Share to Make World
Fit Place in Which
to Live.

Paris.—Stenographers may win the war. At least the last battle of the Marne which turned the tide against Germany was won by stenographers, reasoning along the same lines as were made famous by the celebrated recital to the effect that "a throne was lost all for the lack of a horseshoe nail." For if the French say the American soldiers saved Paris, and the American soldiers say the big war welfare organizations saved them with hot chocolate and other supplies when the commissary couldn't keep up with the moving troops, the welfare organizations have said more than once that the girl clerical workers have more than once saved the situation.

"I sometimes think that this war is going to be won by the stenographers," is the view of Miss McCook, head of the women's department in Paris.

Are Doing Their All.

Women are doing their all for democracy's cause by doing every bit of work possible, releasing men to do the fighting, from the base ports to the battle lines. In the service of the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A., and the American Library Association, now joined with the Jewish Welfare board and the War Camp Community service in the United States war work campaign for soldier welfare work.

The number of women workers in the war zone, aside from the regiments of telephone operators and stenographers sent over by the United States government, is increasing daily. At a recent counting the Y. M. C. A. had upward of 650 women workers in France, the Salvation Army 1,210 ladies, the K. of C. 50 stenographers, the Y. W. C. A. 50, and the A. L. A. a dozen librarians. The Red Cross, of course, has sent over hundreds of nurses.

Seventy-five "Y" women are in entertainment work, from the ports to the trenches. Many have performed under shell fire and in expectation of gas attacks. All have endured hardships, going ankle-deep in mud and rain to entertain the soldiers. Four hundred and twenty-seven are doing canteen work, which means everything from building fires and cooking to mending boots.

Some of the canteens are officers' clubs where elaborate meals are served. Others are counters over

which they serve soft drinks, gum, cigarette, chocolate and sandwiches. Hardest Job of All.

In many cases they have charge of the hut libraries, handling books furnished for soldiers by their own organizations and by the A. L. A. "D. P." duty—dispensing personality, the hardest job of all, they like best, for it means showing interest, being interested in all the men and helping them out in a hundred little ways of which no one but a woman would think. Some of the Y. M. C. A. women are driving transports in France, and the hut decoration is entirely in the charge of women. In all ways women are doing her share, and more than her share, to make the world a decent place in which to live.

WOMAN DRIVES AN AUTO TRUCK

Makes Better Time on Long
Trip Than Man.

Machine Works a Little Hard So She
Takes It Apart and
Fixes It.

By ELOISE ROBINSON.

Paris.—The lieutenant looked worried and a little apologetic. "I don't like to ask it. I know that isn't what the Y. M. C. A. is for. But if it is possible—"

"How about it, Miss Gow?" the one to say. "The divisional secretary turned to the woman in the motor transport uniform."

"Why certainly, lieutenant. If you're not afraid to trust me, I've never driven a Fiat truck, or any car as heavy as that, and you're taking a risk."

"I'll take it!" The lieutenant's frown disappeared. "Gosh, that sets my mind at rest! If I went the only way I have down to Paris for the truck he would be a month getting back with it, and goodness only knows what condition it will be in when I got here. But I'll rest easy if you undertake it. If you can get back inside of two weeks I wish you'd do it."

So Miss Ella Gow, a Scottish woman serving with the American Y. M. C. A., who, by the way, has been decorated for distinguished service to the Serbian government—went to Paris and brought back the truck. She isn't very big herself, and everybody said she couldn't do it. They didn't know her.

She came driving up the hill into V—In just a week from the time she had left, and one day and night of

SOLDIER GUEST OF PRINCE

American Engineer Takes Lunch,
Seated on Throne.

Private in Pacific Coast Regiment Has
Remarkable Experience in
Monaco.

Somewhere in France—Sitting on a real ruler's throne was the unusual experience of an American private soldier—William Williamson, a member of a Pacific coast engineer regiment—during his recent week-day furlough. The throne was that of the prince of Monaco.

Williamson started to spend his vacation on the shores of the Mediterranean. After visiting Marseilles, Nice and other southern France resorts, he went to Monte Carlo. Finding the gaming table denied to soldiers in uniform he went to view the palace. Swiss guards at the gate refused to allow him to enter.

Later, at a cafe he got to talking with a Monaco who spoke good English and proved to have an acquaintance with millionaire American yachtsmen. Williamson told him of his futile attempt to enter the palace. The Monaco offered to introduce him at the door and show him through the palace. He had no trouble in getting in this time. Arriving at the throne chamber the "simple soldier American" was almost overawed with the splendor of the room. He received another shock when his host invited him to mount the throne. After he had become comfortably seated luncheon was served.

Comparing his feast on the throne chair to the many times he had stood at the tail end of a line of 250 men with a mess kit to get his share of bacon and hash, Williamson was prompted to remark:

"It must be very fine to be a prince."

TANKS USED AS SHIELDS

Huns Take Refuge Behind Damaged
Monsters, But Are Driven Out
by Yanks.

Paris.—Damaged tanks, abandoned by the French when the Germans made their late spring drive, were used as shields behind which German machine gunners opposed the Americans at various points between Fismes and Soissons, according to Corp. Royal Thurver of Reedsburg, Wis.

"They got behind these old upturned tanks, a number of which I saw, and tried to hold us up after we crossed the Vesle," said Thurver.

"But, of course, it was only a question of time until we worked our way around them and then the German machine gunners decided they were through with the war. They invariably surrendered."

Thurver was shot in the chest and arm from a machine gun behind one of the tanks.

YANKS EAT HUN VEGETABLES

Invaders Cultivate French Gardens,
and Victorious Americans
Gather Crops.

With the American Army in France, vegetables planted by the French, cultivated by the Germans and gathered by the Americans were served at many American soldiers' messes during the first two weeks of August, after the district south of Fismes and the Vesle had been cleared of Germans. When the Americans advanced north of the Marne, they encountered many vegetable tracts in which beans, lettuce, carrots, potatoes and various other garden truck was merely awaiting its turn at the table. They had been planted by the French before the Germans came, and the German soldiers had done an excellent job of cultivating the gardens in anticipation of enough vegetables to supply them all summer.

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reaches the people of
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It Pays

TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS AT NIGHT

Handicaps of Fog and Darkness Have Been Overcome by Development of New Process.

Neither fog nor darkness handicaps the super-sensitiveness of the war department signal corps cameras, according to Edward Hungerford, who describes the remarkable progress of wartime aerial photography in "Everybody's." He gives some interesting examples:

"I have seen a photograph of a waning moon over Rome—taken by the new process. It is the first real picture of the moon that I have ever seen, although I formerly attempted the thing myself. Most of the moonlight pictures that one sees are 'takes,' made by photographing the sun in various unusual and artistic places. But this was real. One could see the tiny pools of water standing in the uneven places of the flagging, the flickering street lamps at the corner. A picture whose reality almost makes it uncanny. And the photographer who took the picture in the rain was arrested by a genuine smile being mentally unsound. He was only released when he took a picture of the lieutenant at the police station and proved beyond a question that he could make good portraits by artificial light."

"I have seen photographs made by this new process from the front row of a theater balcony during the progress of the play; others made in church during services and illuminated entirely by the candles upon the high altar. The process is very new and it is very wonderful. Moreover, it is susceptible of adaptation to night observation, both from airplanes and upon the land."

SPIRIT OF AMERICA TODAY

Veteran's Pathetic Gift Showed That His Heart Still Beat High With Patriotic Fervor.

An old man, thin and bent with the years of hardships plainly marking his wrinkled face, stood on a station platform at an Indiana town recently as a train bearing a party of young men registrants to Camp Taylor stopped. The old man wore a faded blue uniform, the badge of the Civil war. He had a message for the young men who were to be enrolled in Uncle Sam's great army, and soon he was surrounded by a group of young fellows.

"I wasn't counting on getting to talk to so many of you boys," he told them tremulously. "I just came down to give something to one of Uncle Sam's new soldiers."

He drew a parcel from under his coat and opening it displayed a pair of almost perfectly knitted socks. "They ain't much for my country," he apologized, "but they will help some young fellow to fight better. These don't look like much for a soldier to give, but I knitted them myself and I bought the yarn out of my pension money."

A thin fellow got the socks because the old soldier thought he would need them most. "The train pulled out and the little old soldier went back home to knit another pair of socks for another young soldier."

Then the Fight Started.

Three men emerged from a Sixth avenue wet goods establishment last night. They were apparently the best of friends. One said: "Well, Doyle, I'm glad we are all Irish. But let me tell you, the best men come from Limerick." Doyle said he didn't know about that. "I'm from Kerry—" And immediately a fight started. The third man declared he was from Kilkenny. "And so a Kilkenny man stood by when there was any fighting to be done, begorra." And when the three were pulled apart by three cops they were a sight to behold. It was hard to tell from the appearance of the three which county in Ireland produced the best men—New York Times.

Margery Disappointed.

Margery's mother took her to a cottage prayer meeting. The meeting was led by a returned missionary who believed strongly in the efficacy of prayer. And she believed in prayer not only from the heart but from the knees, as well.

When Margery's father returned that night he began to question her regarding her experience. "I understand you went to your first prayer meeting today, daughter," he said. "How did you enjoy it?"

The youngster's answer came in a flash. "I didn't like it at all, daddy, not at all," she said. "They didn't do a thing but just sing and turn over!"

Shipbuilding in a Dry Dock.

It has been proposed that concrete ships be built in a floating dry dock, the principal advantage being that the forms could be retained in the dock so they could be used immediately after launching, for another ship. The launching would be effected by withdrawing the outer forms slightly and sinking the dry dock until the ship floated on its own bottom. This would avoid severe launching strains, and would permit of launching the boat while the concrete was still "green." Hence there would be a reduction in the period of construction—Scientific American.

Before and After.

My brother has just reached France. On being moved from one village to another he wished to thank the kind old Frenchwoman with whom he had been billeted and thought he was saying: "We thank you for your kindness to us while we were here." The girls standing near laughed so heartily that he repeated his sentence later to an interpreter and found that he had said, "before we were here"—Exchange.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard is reluctant to close her summer home at Allerton and spends much of her time there. Mr. Hubbard is detained in Cambridge by business.

Mrs. C. H. Sylvester and son returned to town on Tuesday and opened their home. Dr. Sylvester will remain at Sylvester Hospital to attend to some patients.

Allerton looked like the good old summer time on Saturday and Sunday, so many people were down.

The Boston Cash Market is doing a good business, due, no doubt, to the high prices in foodstuffs.

Mrs. W. H. Sturges and daughter, Miss Emma Sturges, moved to Boston on Tuesday and will be at the Lenox for a while. Just before she went away Mrs. Sturges fitted out a company of boys from Fort Devens with socks, etc., for the Red Cross.

Dr. James G. Sherman, who has taken charge of Sturges Hospital, and Major Sturges' practice, is meeting with success. Mrs. Sherman and children arrived on Tuesday.

A large congregation attended church on Sunday at the M. E. church. Rev. Kingston preached a good sermon.

Mrs. Watson, who has moved to her Cohasset home, recently motors to Pemberton to meet her husband at the boat.

A recent letter from Douglas Ross brings the news that he has been advanced to the rank of sergeant.

Miss Kathleen Farrell has resigned her position in Boston, and is now enjoying a much-needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gallano have returned from a very pleasant trip over the Mohawk Trail to Albany and back through the Berkshire Hills.

On Sunday evening Miss Eva Gallano seriously sprained her ankle, so that at time of going to press she is unable to walk.

Mr. Henry Walsh of Bayside is now a student at Wentworth Institute, where he expects to become a member of the Student Army Training Corps in January.

Mr. James W. Douglas has purchased two bungalows on Allerton Hill, which he is moving to his lots on Nantasket avenue, Stony Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thoday and family of Nantasket have moved to Dorchester Centre, where they will spend the winter. Miss Ethel Thoday will complete her high school course at the Dorchester High School.

Captain England of the original 17th company, which was stationed at Fort Revere, has now been made commanding officer at that post.

Miss Edith Lane has decided not to complete her senior year at Hingham High School, but will remain as telegraph operator at the Allerton Railroad station throughout the winter.

Mrs. Agnes Orzechowski has returned to New Bedford after a pleasant visit with her sister, Miss Dolly Cleverly.

Miss Agnes Smith expects to complete her bookkeeping work at the Nantasket Ice Co. next week.

The property owners of this town were pleased to learn that the tax rate for this year has been increased only 10 cents on each \$1,000 over that of last year.

Miss Marjorie Pearson is enjoying a well-earned vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis have recovered from influenza, we are glad to state, and they are now free from quarantine.

No word has been received from Leon Gallano since he was reported seriously wounded, although his parents on Sunday after having been deprived of that privilege during the gripe epidemic.

Mr. John R. Wheeler has purchased the building on Main street, at the foot of Nantasket avenue, which Mr. Charles W. Knight used as a paint shop for many years.

Mrs. Marston of Bay street, Nantasket, is recovering from influenza.

Last Saturday evening the Murphy cottage at Stony Beach was opened and a party given there. All who attended spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. Dundy and family of Bay avenue have left the beach for Nova Scotia, after having recovered from influenza.

Mrs. A. R. Touney and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall, have closed their summer residence at 18 Channel street, Hull.

The Richards Hotel at Nantasket has been closed for the season.

Mrs. Mary L. Shaw of Bay street has returned to her city home.

Mrs. White of Nantasket avenue, Surfside, is mourning the loss of her husband, who died of heart trouble while at the Cape.

Miss Virginia Murphy is now living at the home of her friend, Miss Gertrude Kelly of Watertown, during the week while she attends Simmons College.

Favors Early Motherhood.

Doctor Bell writes in the Journal of Heredity, Washington, D. C., with the statistical proof that young women unquestionably make better mothers than those who have postponed the responsibility of maternity until after thirty years of age. He favors early marriages and youthful motherhood on the ground that, contrary to popular opinion, the offspring of young mothers have a finer vitality and are the peer of not the superior intellectually to children born of older parents.

"Let the Sunshine In."

"It is well known," says the Chinese health bulletin, "that plants will not thrive without sunshine. The same is true of human beings. The home workshop should have plenty of sunshine."

True Mahogany.
True mahogany is produced by only two species of trees which are closely related—Swietenia mahogni Jacq and Swietenia macrophylla King, natives of tropical America. There are various cabinet woods passed off for real mahogany. A bulletin recently published by the department of agriculture named "37 species of 41 genera, and scattered through 18 families of the vegetable kingdom."

Cosmic Dust.
When a "shooting star" strikes our atmosphere, its energy or motion is transformed into heat, from the friction produced by the air, and the "star" is literally burned to ashes. These ashes fall upon us in a continuous shower, and constitute the greater part of what is commonly known as cosmic dust.

Bee's Wings.
A bee's wing moves so fast that hitherto no moving picture could catch it, but it has at last been photographed by an electric spark lasting a hundredth of a second, during which time 20 sharp negatives were made.

North American Moose.
The moose is the largest living representative of the deer family, and is found in North America. The elk is native of northern Europe and is considered by many zoologists to be the same species, except that it is smaller. A full grown moose may be six and one-half to seven feet tall at the shoulder and weigh 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. On account of endurance and strength the moose is frequently symbolic, persons of unusual power being said to be "As strong as a bull moose."

Expecting Too Much.
The girl or boy who expects her friends to be perfect has many a disappointment in store. Human nature is full of surprises, but perfection would be the greatest surprise of all. Do not be astonished when you discover some little flaw in your friend's character. For unless love has blinded him, it is very certain that your friend has discovered a similar flaw in yourself.

Cremona Violins.
Small splinters of the wood of old Cremona violins, when vibrated with a bow, have been found to give invariably the same note, and that note is always a tone higher when the wood is taken from the belly of the instrument than when it comes from the back.

Consolation.
Many a fellow who is always wallowing because all his friends have forsaken him should be mighty glad his friends were wise enough to forsake him in time to avoid being here with him.—Sling Sing Star-Bulletin.

Why Solitude is Desirable.
Solitude is the chief support of the affections. It would be impossible to love your fellow man if you knew you could never get away from him.—From the Atlantic Magazine.

Worth While Quotation.
"Some people seem to take up all the sorrows of the past; to them they add the burdens of the present; then they look ahead and anticipate a great many more trials than they will ever experience in the future."

New York's Fire Bells.
Once, and up to a day within the memory of living men, New York had its fire bells. Eleven of them were hung in wooden towers about Manhattan. A writer of 1837 declared that these bells rang at least 500 times in the 365 days of the year. One of the old alarmers still hangs at the tip-top of Mount Morris park, in Harlem.

Friendship.
Friendship is a vase which, when it is flayed by heat, or violence, or accident, may well be broken at once; it can never be trusted after. The more graceful and ornamental it was, the more clearly do we discern the hopelessness of restoring it to its former state. Coarse stones, if they are fractured, may be cemented again; precious stones—never.

WANTED—To rent unfurnished for light housekeeping 3 to 5 rooms; walking distance of station or trolley, along the South Shore. Box 185, Cohasset, Mass.

Lick a Stamp and Lick a German
BUY WAR-SAVING STAMPS

FOR SALE
at
Jane Prouty Farm
226 Liberty Street
EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.
WINTER VEGETABLES
Cabbage Turnips Squash Beets
Potatoes Swiss Chard Green Corn Lima Beans Cucumbers Spinach Carrots

FOOD SAVING MUST CONTINUE

Herbert Hoover, in Letter to Massachusetts Food Administration, Says People Must Conserve for Another Year.

Continuance in food-saving must be maintained by the people of Massachusetts for at least another year. This fact is indicated in a communication received by the Massachusetts Food Administration from Herbert Hoover, in which he predicts that the war will last until the end of next summer, or possibly longer.

"There is no prospect of a proper ending of the war before the campaign of the summer of 1919," he says. "To attain victory we must place in France 3,500,000 fighting men with the greatest mechanical equipment that has ever been given to any army. While we expect the position on the western front may be improved, from a military point of view, between now and then, there can be no hope of a consummation of the end that we must secure until another year has gone by."

Continue getting 100 per cent of value out of every ounce of food-stuff.

Approximately 200,000 pounds of sugar will be saved a year by the new ruling of the Food Administration which will prevent anyone from obtaining more than two pounds of sugar a month.

Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulation regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita a week. On this basis of four weeks to the month there would be only 45 weeks to the year, or 336 days. This would leave 29 days or practically another month during which sugar would be consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. With a population of 100,000, 000 people this would require about an additional 200,000,000 pounds of sugar.

The new regulation which became effective October 15 requires the consumer to purchase his allotment of sugar every 15 days or semi-monthly, rather than every week.

Henry B. Endicott, food administrator for Massachusetts, has announced that drastic punishment will be meted out to those retail food dealers who violate the price regulations of the state.

Many cases have been called to his attention in which the retailers have added a few cents to the standard price. If dealers refuse to keep their prices down to the level set by the Administration they will be virtually forced to shut up their shops. In a warning issued to the dealers Mr. Endicott says:

"It is being brought to our attention that a very large number of retail dealers are violating the rules of the Food Administration, especially as regards prices. Apparently, very little attention is paid by the majority of the retail trade to the articles on prices appearing in the weekly bulletins issued there. For example, the ruling which states that the selling price of butter shall not exceed cost by more than five cents for cash and carry; and six cents for credit and delivery stores, is being violated to a very marked degree."

"Starting immediately, every retail dealer, whether licensed or not, will be expected to read our bulletin carefully for all rules and to follow the list of Fair Prices applying to his county as published therein. If his purchase price is such that he can sell for less, he is not privileged to charge the higher price quoted. All cases of violation as reported to us by our large number of inspectors throughout the entire state will be dealt with promptly and forcibly, and where rulings are not adhered to, the usual penalties will be applied."

Retail dealers who do not resolve regularly the weekly bulletins are expected to notify us accordingly, as hereafter, failure to be familiar with all articles and prices published therein will not be considered as an excuse."

Massachusetts soldiers and sailors who are tempted to drop their War Risk Insurance, as some already have done, in the belief that their relatives are not receiving insurance certificates are advised by the Public Safety Committee to keep right on paying premiums. The men who stepped paying on their policies did so in the belief that no records were being kept.

Information which the Committee received from Washington reveals that non-receipt of certificates by relatives is due to delay in their mailing. Eventually the certificates will be received by all who are entitled to them. The enormous volume of business being done by the War Risk bureau has resulted in an ever-growing backlog in its mailing division. In a short time, it is believed, this work will be speeded up and certificates appear on schedule time.

Relatives of the men in the service are urged by the committee to caution the boys against dropping their policies. It points out that the policies are absolutely sound. "Government insurance is effective regardless of the receipt of the certificates," it continues, "provided proper application has been made and premiums are being paid. The certificate is no part of the contract of insurance. It is merely evidence that the contract exists."

"Fighting Fourth" Liberty
Loan begins SEPTEMBER 28TH.
Get ready; save to buy; buy early.

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.



BOSTON, PEMBERTON, NANTASKET
Train Connections at Pemberton with
all Boats between Boston and
Pemberton

WEEK DAYS

Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.: 7:25, 10:15; P. M.: 2:15, 5:20, A. 6:45.
Leave Nantasket for Boston—A. M.: 11:45; P. M.: 3:45.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.: 6:40, 8:05; P. M.: 12:10, 4:10, A. 6:10.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.: A. 6:17, 7:42, 11:47; P. M.: 3:47, A. 5:47.

SUNDAYS

Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.: 10:15; P. M.: 1:15, 5:15.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.: 9:10; P. M.: 12:10, 4:10, 7:10.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.: 8:47, 11:47; P. M.: 3:47, 6:47.
Leave Nantasket for Boston—A. M.: 11:45; P. M.: 3:45, 6:45.
*Boat to Pemberton train service only from Pemberton to Nantasket.
Last trip of season, Oct. 31.
Frederic L. Lane,
General Manager.

Literary

"Josh Billings said he was a honest man because jail life didn't agree with him." "That was frank, wasn't it?" "No, it was Josh. Never heard of Frank Billings."—Boston Transcript.

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A Maid For General Housework in a Family of Three
Apply: Mrs. F. E. Learned
Sunset Villa, Sunset Point
Or 'Phone Hull 747 For Further Particulars
Winter Residence Braintree

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The stock of this store cannot be listed. Anything you want, ask for it, and chances are you'll get it. Open for the season.

Seeds and Plants, Dry Goods, Glass Ware

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The "Etc." Covers a Multitude of Articles

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A Complete Line of Builders', Masons' and Painters' Supplies

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OF 1918 OF 1918

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Families, 50c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 40c

Our Collector will make weekly calls on Customers. Please do not pay money to the drivers.

George C. Haywood

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Gained Fame While Dying.

Antoine Watteau, one of France's foremost artists, painted his celebrated decorative panels while dying of the white man's scourge. He sprang from humble and poverty-stricken surroundings and was forced to work on the brink of starvation for the greater part of his thirty-seven years. Just as his fame rose to national proportions his tubercular condition became worse and he worked desperately during his last few years to complete as much work as possible before he died.

Often Destroyed by Fire.

Time after time, together with the rest of the city of Moscow, the Kremlin has been burned, the last occasion being in 1812 when it was occupied by Napoleon and the inhabitants of the city themselves started the conflagrations in all parts of the city. It was indeed these fires which forced the little corporal to commence his disastrous retreat across the snow-bound steppes of Russia. Napoleon had his headquarters in the Kremlin, and while the flames were not so destructive there as in other parts of the city, yet they forced evacuation.